

C & O EARNS \$28,790,544 IN FIRST NINE MONTHS

By a Share and May Show \$5 15 This Year, Quarter Gross \$11,630,397.

Operating results of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Company for the first nine months of 1934 are reported as follows: Total operating revenue, \$28,790,544, an increase of \$1,100,000 over the same period last year. Operating expenses, \$17,159,153, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the same period last year. Net operating income, \$11,630,397, an increase of \$1,100,000 over the same period last year. The company's earnings for the first nine months of 1934 are reported as follows: Total operating revenue, \$28,790,544, an increase of \$1,100,000 over the same period last year. Operating expenses, \$17,159,153, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the same period last year. Net operating income, \$11,630,397, an increase of \$1,100,000 over the same period last year.

With the Candidates


These sketches are part of a series prepared by The Star for the purpose of better acquainting voters with candidates for county and district offices at the Nov. 3 election.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY



PAUL W. JONES

Mr. Jones 29 is the Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney. He is a practicing attorney and is a former clerk of the city clerk's office. He is a member of the Ohio bar and is a member of the city council. He is a member of the city council and is a member of the city council.



PAUL D. MICHEL

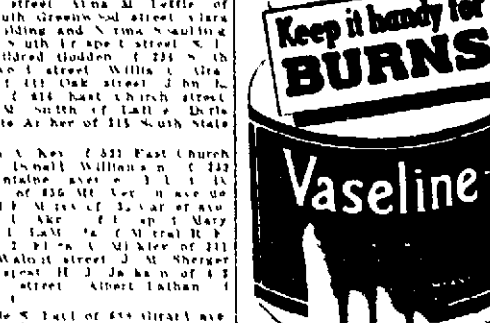
Mr. Michel, now serving as prosecuting attorney, is a candidate for reelection. He is a member of the Ohio bar and is a member of the city council. He is a member of the city council and is a member of the city council.

ABSENT VOTES AT 400 MARK

Requests Continue To Pile Up at Office of County Board of Elections

Nearly 400 absent voters have been listed by the county board of elections. These include persons who will be gone from the county and persons who will be absent from the county on the day of the election. The board of elections is now receiving requests for absentee ballots from persons who are absent from the county on the day of the election.

Keep it handy for BURNS



Vaseline

10 CENTS

DOUGHNUTS

For all occasions

BELL-ANS

For indigestion

WHEN A LOVED ONE

sets out on the far journey

GROLL & BANFILL

Licensed Funeral Directors

Letters from Our Readers

DENIES TOWNSEND CHARGE

Editor of The Star: The Marion Star has published a statement credited to Congressman Brook Fletcher's opponent who is running as a To send to which statement implies that Mr. Fletcher at some time or other had sought the endorsement of the Townsend organization.

"MESSIAH" PROGRAM COMMITTEE NAMED

Naming of a general committee has been announced by the association for the annual presentation of the "Messiah" in December.

Palmer Method

CHIROPRACTIC SERVICE

A Ray and Neurocalometer Equipment

M. F. KROHMER, D. C.


IN PRACTICE 15 YEARS

OFFICE AT 1008 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 3154

Scherff's BEDDING SALE

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE PLENTY ON A BED, SPRING OR MATTRESS

SAFELY RID YOU OF CORNS



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

of Cleveland citizen maximum of the Town and organization one of several speakers imported into the city to work against Mr. Fletcher made an the Marion Star bulletin that a Congressmen Fletcher is now opposing the Townsend plan because he is not a member of the organization. The utter failure of this plan is evident at all times when the town and leaders and the plan is the movement wrote to Mr. Fletcher asking him to support the Townsend plan. Mr. Fletcher must emphasize his refusal. Copies of all the letters that have ever been written out of Mr. Fletcher's office in opposition to the Townsend plan are being sent to the Sandusky Mr. Raymond J. Jeffrey.

Genuine Leather New Fall Bags \$1.98

CALF AND GRAINED LEATHER
BLACK, BROWN AND NAVY
TOP HANDLES BACK STRAPS
ZIPPERS, CHANGE PURSES, ETC
Feature Value \$1.98
OTHER BAGS \$1.00 to \$15.00

FRANK BROS.

Smoke-O

...that's the whaleman's signal for a smoke

And on land and sea, from coast to coast... with millions of smokers, men and women... when they take time out to enjoy a cigarette it's "Smoke-O... from the Chesterfield"

Chesterfields are milder... and what's more they've got a hearty good taste that leaves a man satisfied.





What is Your America all About?



You probably know every single fact in this advertisement. But each one is so simple and obvious that you may never think of it as concerning you every day

TO YOU, PERSONALLY, no more important fact than this has ever been written. They teach right down into the very roots of your own life... and your family's... and your future. To everyone they are as deep, as abiding, as encompassing as budget, love, religion.

Our American plan of living is simple. Its ideal is the greatest good for the greatest number—and it works. You, and every one of your more than 127,000,000 fellow citizens, are members of a firm. No matter whether you are a doctor, lawyer, minister, farmer, clerk or machinist—you—whether you know it or not—are a part owner of the United States, Inc.

Proof? Income tax figures show 85% of our national income goes to those of us who work for a living. And most of the remaining 15% goes to those who invest savings.

Our American plan of living is pleasant. You have exactly 168 hours a week to use as you want. An average week's work is 48 hours. That leaves 120 hours for sleep, play, hobbies.

Are We Well Off?

SO our American plan of living is the world's envy. No nation, or group, lives as well as we do. We work shorter hours, we have more leisure. We have more autos, radios, washing machines, refrigerators, telephones—comforts of home—than the rest of the world combined! Wages are higher per hour than in other countries—wages that continue to increase.

One American child in every five goes to high school, one out of 116 to college. This costs more than the school bill of all other nations combined. Why?

There are many reasons why we have a better

life. All are important... work... But among the first causes come the ways we invest our time and money.

How a Business Starts

A MAN in Connecticut starts a small business in a shop ten feet square. In a year his shop is forty feet square—and four men help him. They, too, share in his industry, ability and profits.

The little business produces profit, or in business terms, "creates a reserve." No one tells the owner how much he shall make, except the customer. As the public buys, he makes money. Using this saved money, the tiny shop in ten years is an acre square. And the credit established is used to borrow money at the bank and expand more. Your America is on its way!

Through the constantly increasing employees of this factory grows a prosperous community—workers need food from farmers—the children need schools, family health requires protection, their teeth need attention. So hundreds of men, their families, merchants and doctors and dentists and farmers, in and near the town, share in the profits of this growing industry.

In California another chap starts a similar business about the same time. Both men make a new product. Both men trust to their own initiative for success. They both grow on merit.

And How a Business Grows

THE PRODUCTS of these two factories meet on the shopkeeper's shelves in every State. Thus competition—"the life of trade"—begins. The very nature and being of men fosters competition. Man never has and never will be able to stop it. Any more than the urge for private ownership can be suppressed.

Inspired by competition, first one, then the other, improves his product. They both learn to make it faster, produce more cheaply, better. Demand for it increases. Hence each factory owner employs more

helping men. Each company grows. All—owner, workers, investors—work together, each doing his job right. All who work earn more money, build the security of a steady job and a chance to save for the future—gain more leisure, and increase their power to consume.

Who benefits?

You do!

The two manufacturers and their fellow-workers do.

You benefit because the product rapidly becomes better and costs less. The worker, owner, and customer benefits because the spirit of unhampered competition caused them to make merchandise we, the public, wanted.

America's Foundation!

IN THIS is contained the essence of our American plan of living. And we are all bound up in it—whether we be maker, buyer or seller. It involves constant change, growth, development. It represents individual enterprise attending to the needs of everyday life, the wishes continually awakened by improvements, the desire fostered by higher notions of living.

The average man gets more from the American plan of living than the average person anywhere! Our plan has come nearer to removing poverty than any system yet devised. It provides the foundation for America!

To Sum It Up

WE have come far! We are a young nation—still growing. Continue, then, to look at America with the clear, keen vision of youth. The last depression served merely to bring into focus the fact that our plan can still be badly shaken and revived.

You... and only you... are the American plan of living. Under it you have independence—the greatest thing man can have. Believe in it, uphold it—as you believe in, and trust, yourself. You are what America is all about!

YOU ARE A STOCKHOLDER IN "THE UNITED STATES, INC."

You have a "part interest" in the American plan of living; your future welfare depends on its success. You will be interested, therefore, in a report of what it has done. No other enterprise or cause has ever made such a good record to its stockholders.

YOUR American Plan of Living

has produced three times as much wealth as the whole world produced before 1776.

has more than doubled our average wealth and income since 1900.

has distributed wealth so widely that even in the midst of the depression there were more than 44,000,000 savings accounts with aggregate deposits exceeding \$24,000,000,000.

Approximately 10,000,000 members of building and loan associations, with assets approaching \$8,000,000,000.

approximately 121,000,000 life insurance policies in force for a face value of \$108,885,000,000.

has promoted an economic democracy in which

about 12,000,000 persons are shareholders in business corporations—one out of every seven factory workers is a shareholder in a company.

has increased the number of employed nearly four times since 1870. It has increased the percentage of gainfully employed in our population from 34.7% in 1880 to 39.4% in 1930.

... has increased the share of the national income that goes to these workers (does not include those who work for themselves) from 38% in 1880 to 65% in 1929, at about which level it has remained since that time despite the depression.

has increased the industrial worker's money wages. In 1929 they were three times as high as in 1890.

has increased the purchasing power of wages—money wages related to living costs—by 48% during the same period.

has decreased the average hours of labor from 60 hours per week in 1890 to 48 hours.

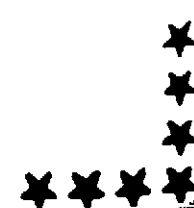
has done all this upon average profits of only 4 cents out of each dollar of sales (1919-1929 figures).

If you are interested in this subject, learn more about it. A free copy of a comprehensive booklet, "What is Your America all About?" now being prepared, will be sent you. Write to Room 2036, 11 West 42nd Street, New York City.

You Are Cordially Invited to Hear Capt. Alfred Gus Karger Speak
at the Civic Progress Meeting, Star Auditorium, Thurs., Oct. 22, 8 P. M.



Marion Civic and Industrial Progress Committee



ROTARY HEARS BOOK EXPERTS
... of Old Editions Ex-
... in Luncheon Talk
... by Mansfield Man.

weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding yesterday.
Taking as his subject, "Scraps of Paper," Mr. Wessen, a Mansfield business man, who follows book collecting as a hobby and avocation, explained what gives old volumes their value and said that there is never a scarcity of buyers for rare editions, the market having held up throughout the depression years.
The business of book collecting, he said, is in two major divisions, first editions and Americana and the greater part of his talk was taken up with a discussion of the latter classification.
Exhibit samples
Mr. Wessen brought with him some of the smaller old editions

in his extensive possessions. Included among these which he exhibited and commented on were a first edition of "The Man Without a Country," which he explained is rare and valuable. Others were the only known copy of a printed program of a convention of the Ohio Medical society, held in Zanesville in 1855, a statement of Faneuil in Zanesville in 1826, and a price list of carpenter work published at the same place in 1828. This Mr. Wessen referred to as "the first NRA plan in the country's history."
Another rare volume shown by Mr. Wessen was a copy of the First Maxwell Code of Ohio laws. This, he said, was the second and possibly the first book ever printed in Ohio, another volume being credited with precedence in Pittsburgh for distribution in this state.
Among the other interesting exhibits was a copy of what Mr. Wessen declared to be the first book ever published in America on the subject of aeronautics. It was written and issued by John Wise, a balloon manufacturer and pilot of Lancaster, Pa., who made his first flight in 1833 and his last in 1878.

MAN ARRESTED AS SHOPLIFTER
William Lattimore, 64, colored, alias Hiram Blue, of Louisville, Ky., was arrested by police yesterday at 3:48 p. m. on a charge of petit larceny in connection with the shoplifting of 15 neckties from the J. C. Penney store earlier in the afternoon.
Harold Phillips of 790 Waples street, an employee of the store, identified Lattimore as the man he saw take the neckties, police said. After watching which direction the man went when he left the store Phillips called police.
Officers found Lattimore on Leader street near the Erie railroad underpass. Neckties found in his possession were identified by Phillips as those taken from the store. He was to be arraigned in municipal court later today.

ELECTION HELD BY MARION HI-Y CLUB
Frank Roberts Named President of City Organization; Other Leaders Chosen.
Frank Roberts of Harding High school was elected president of the City Hi-Y at a meeting of representatives of the five clubs last night at the Y. M. C. A.
Other officers elected, all from Harding High school, are Julius Chisler, vice president; Junior Denzer, secretary; Hamilton Gast, treasurer. Committee members will be announced next week.
Chapters 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Harding High school today announced the following pledges: Chapter 1, Robert Loring and Harry Ralston; Chapter 2, Clayton Harper, William Green, John Imbrey, Robert Weber, Robert Welch, Eugene Haubert, William Chapowald, Donald Roberts, Richard Marshall, Willis Harps, Ray Hudson, and Charles Caprina; Chapter 3, William Scott, James Gaat, M. Corbin, John Todd, Aubrey McIntyre and Walter Young; Chapter 4, Joe Caprina.

SCHOOL PUPILS GET FIRST GRADE CARDS
Public school pupils reached the first milestone of the 1938-39 year today with the first distribution of grade cards.
Pupils in all schools of the city knew at noon today just what value their teachers had placed on their work during the first six weeks of school.
Parents have been asked to cooperate with the schools in seeing that the cards are returned not later than Friday.

\$2,000,000 BLAZE HITS SAN DIEGO
By The Associated Press
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 21.—Fire raged through a block in the heart of the San Diego business district today, causing damage unofficially estimated by real estate experts at upwards of \$2,000,000 and disrupting transportation and communication.

TWO POLICE KILLERS DIE IN NEW CHAIR
By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The murder of a policeman shot to death while pursuing them after a robbery, Frank "Bones" Kotaykowski and Andrew Bogacki were electrocuted today, just 11 minutes apart, in Cook county's new, speedier and more "humane" electric chair.

FIRST AID DEPOTS TO BE ESTABLISHED
Special to The Star
DELAWARE, O. Oct. 21.—Four first aid stations will be established along Delaware county highways by the Delaware county Red Cross chapter. The stations will be located in filling stations and will be equipped with provision to assist persons hurt in accidents.

Starts Monday, October 19
IRENE CORNELL
and Her All-Star
BROADWAY REVUE
IS — ARTISTS — 18
Special dancers, glorious
costumes, EXACTLY as presented
on Broadway! A dazzling parade
of beautiful girls! 2 Shows
8:15 and 12:30.
SIX
Market & Fawn — Comedy Duo
Felicia & Delray — Ballroom Dance
Chuck Payne — Songs and Dances
"The Ensemble of the Fane"
And Many Others!
Circuit
STEVENS RAND
FLOOR SHOW
CLUB CIRCUS
MANSFIELD — OHIO

STROLLERS TO HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY
A Halloween party on Friday night, Oct. 20, following the Harding-Shelby football game, was arranged for by the Strollers club at a business meeting last night in the club's new quarters on the second floor of the Marion County bank building. The party will be for members and friends and will be given in the club rooms.
Singing of another minstrel show was discussed. Last year the club successfully presented a show at the Palace theater.

TOWNSEND CLUB LEADERS SPEAK
District Organizers On Marion Club's Program
J. C. Prentiss and Emil Roade of Toledo, organizers for the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Townsend districts respectively, were speakers at a meeting of Marion Townsend Club No. 1 last night at the Druids hall. The meeting was preceded by a chili supper open to the public.
The resignation of Mrs. Mary A. Jennings as vice president was accepted. She will leave in the near future for an extended trip to California. Two active and disinterested members were enrolled.
Rev. J. Dickerson, president of the Prospect Townsend club, will speak at Onion Friday night, and speakers for a meeting at Caladonia Saturday night will be Miss Ethel Sheldon of Bucyrus and Beecher Hess. The speakers discussed the Townsend activities.

Last Times Today—
Ray Corrigan in
"THE THREE MESQUITEERS"
Gary Cooper
Marlene Dietrich in
"DESIRE"
Adults — 15c
Children — 10c
MARION
Thur-Fri-Sat
2 Big Hits 2

Palace
Shows
1:15
3:00
6:45
9:15
Matinee 25c. Night 25c-35c
Children 10c
Friday Only
— On The Stage —
"International Fantasies"
8 BIG ACTS 20 European Oriental and American Stars
featuring
LOUISE CHINESE REVUE
May Gil and Glimma Glee
Oriental Stoppers
VIT MOY
Apostrophe
Dancer
MAY NIN
Colonia Vest Pocket
Sophie Tucker
CARL MOLLISTAN
Ripley's Human Juggler, Tuba
HERB REMPEL and TIM SHEAN
Wizard of his hilarious violin
CORPORAL WHITAKER
Chief War Vet and Noble
MEDICAL MANDARIN
STAGE BAND

THE MAN EVERY MARION CITIZEN WANTS TO HEAR

CAPTAIN ALFRED GUS KARGER

Widely known public speaker and radio news commentator, who is at present broadcasting a series of non-partisan political programs from WLW, Cincinnati.

Civic leaders and patriotic groups have combined to bring Capt. Karger to Marion. He hopes to promote a sounder spirit of cooperation between the public and business; and so that the people of Marion might realize the value of industry to the community.

Every man and woman who is interested in the industrial welfare of Marion should hear Capt. Karger. IT'S FREE... AND NON-POLITICAL.



CAPT. ALFRED GUS KARGER

TOMORROW EVENING

Thursday, October 22nd

Meeting Starts Promptly at 8 P. M.

STAR AUDITORIUM

This Advertisement Is Sponsored and Paid for by a Group of Marion Business Men

State
TODAY AND THURSDAY 10c
Rex Stout's famous fat detective comes to rib-cracking life on the screen... matching wits with a murderer who kills with a golf club—a needle—and a snail!
Edward ARNOLD MEET NERO WOLFE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
TWO BIG FEATURES
KEN MAYNARD FUGITIVE SHERIFF

Buck JONES RIDE 'EM COWBOY
— And —
Speed
THE FASTEST PICTURE OF 1938!
Plus Chapter 5 of "Curtain's Last Stand"
WENDY BARRIE JAMES STEWART UVA HENNEL TED HEALY WELDON NEWBURN

Take a Tip—It's a Pip!
HOT MONEY
ALEXANDER ROBERTS Jr. Confirms Post-Script Says Regret
NOTE—ALSO—

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
The Story Behind the Headlines About That Notorious Woman Lawyer!
IN THE NEWS

On The Screen
HE DIDN'T CARE WHO MURDERED WHOM!
Until it interfered with his love-making... and then he solved this triple department store killing in a hurry...so he could kiss his girl again! Never such fun and laughs!
THE LONGEST NIGHT
with Robert YOUNG Florence RICE TED HEALY JULIE HAYDON CATHARINE DOUCET
Plus "POOL PROOF" One of the Crime Doesn't Pay Series.

Last Times
Jack Benny, Burns & Allen, Bob "Bazooka" Burns, Martha Raye in "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
Shows at 1:15 — 3:15 7:15 and 9:15
Matinee 25c Night 25c and 35c Children 10c
Palace
Thursday Only
KISS ME AGAIN OR I'LL YELL FOR HELP!
The gay, glib, glitzy tale of a boulevardier who finds a new way to make his money... the first thing he does, he seduces all of Marion's most successful girls... and something more of his story! What do you think?
LEDERER'S ONE RAINY AFTERNOON

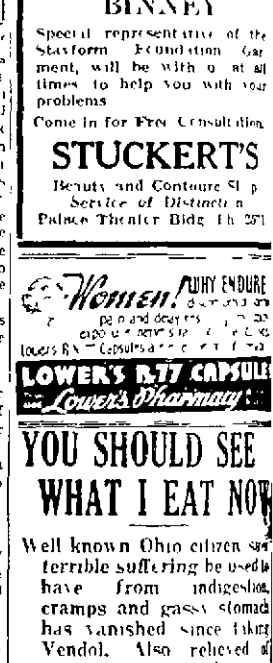
THE McALAND SHOE

THE McCAUL-LEND SHOP
Announces a special sale of
SMART SPORT KNITWEAR
Bouquet-Cashmere-Linen
\$3.95 to \$7.95-12%
Also a complete line of
sweaters twin sweaters and
- \$1.95 and up

TULIPS 
HYACINTHS—
DAFFODILS—
CROCUS—
JUST ARRIVED FROM
HOLLAND
 Come in today while our
 stock is complete
 Phone
 2603
MARION
FEED & SEED CO
 132 S. 5th St.

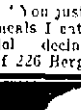
If Your Figure Isn't
BECOMING
TO YOU
You Should

BE COMING
TO US
MRS. LELIA
BINNEY



constipation and dizziness.

'You just ought to feed a few meals I eat now since a \$12.50 dol. declared Mr. La. of 226 Berger St., Col. 100-1000.



MR LOUIS STUBB

'But before I too, I' , 23
herbal remedies I was a ...
fearing with my stomach I ...

every mouthful of food causes
digestion and cramps would
double me up. Gas would be a

so badly my heart was
and at times I'd have a
breathing As you might
I want to tell you for

To make matters worse I was constipated all the time and as a result I suffered a lot of hemorrhoids and a couple of years

mouth. Frequently spots would seem to car-

over I'd get so dizzy I couldn't
see. My nerves were on edge
and sleep was anything but
restful. The longest but a few

"It seemed that I was
exactly what I needed."

feel like a new man. I r
an appetite as anybody c
and I believe I could c

without suffering
my stomach. My bowels
larly every day and
ness, dizzy spells and

plants have turned into
a log, and I'm stronger and more
active than I've been in a long
while."

V You can also get the same relief by taking this pleasant, prompt acting medicine.

VENDOLO
Vendolo is made by adding valuable ingredients to pure cotton

12 ROOTS & LEAVES

Available in paperback
£3.95

Deegan



long until 00 1054PM 01/15/68 om

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

as soon as possible. The quickest way to get there was by car, and the nearest car was that belonging to the two crooks. He opened it and drove away from the house.

Wardour street was crowded with traffic. He stopped as near to the shop as possible and walked along the pavement towards the shop. Just as he was turning in on the doorway a hand tapped him on the shoulder and a well-known voice said: "I've been looking for you for some time."

The voice was that of Inspector Kennedy.

Mahony cursed under his breath. "I was told you wanted me," he answered calmly. "But before we go any further let's have a look at your warrant."

It was his intention as soon as the Inspector put a hand into his pocket to kick the Inspector's feet from under him and make a dash for it. But the Inspector did not put his hand into his pocket.

"Warrant?" he echoed in a surprised tone. "Who told you I wanted you or that I had a warrant?"

He paused.

Whoever he was, your informant was quite correct. I have got a warrant for your arrest. I've had it in my possession since yesterday. And it will depend on the manner in which you answer one or two questions whether I put it into execution or not."

Now it was Mahony's turn to be surprised. He stared at the Inspector, frowning.

"One moment, inspector," he said. "I've just got things right. Did you leave Mr. Lee Ramden's house at about lunch time this morning, with the intention of arresting me?"

The Inspector shook his head. "I wasn't at Mr. Lee Ramden's house at all this morning," he answered. "Somebody's been pulling your leg. I was there this afternoon though, enquiring about Miss Fraser. Mr. Lee Ramden seemed to have an idea that you were going to try to get out of the country."

Lee Ramden said that? exclaimed Mahony.

With the Inspector's words the full realization of Lee Ramden's treachery had come to him. It was Lee Ramden who had given him away to Lawson. It was Lee Ramden and Lawson between them who had sent those two men to lay him out in the house in St. John's Wood. But why?

What's the excitement about Miss Fraser? he demanded. Why were you enquiring for her?

I am enquiring for her because she may be charged with being an accessory to a murder, replied the Inspector grimly. She was in a house in Pennyfields this afternoon.

noon where two men were killed, she was seen to enter the house. Her car was still on side after the murders were committed. The house is in Royal Road and belongs to a man named Bassett. Mahony was accustomed to receive shocks, but this was about the biggest shock he had received so far.

Miss Fraser—in a house in Pennyfields, he repeated incredulously. But what the devil was she doing there?

Crossword puzzles, I suppose, replied Kennedy sarcastically. Are you trying to pretend that you don't know she was there?

I'm not trying to pretend anything, I didn't know she was there. This is the first I've heard of it, answered Mahony truthfully.

The Inspector simply did not believe him. Once more he was strongly tempted to arrest Mahony. But that would do no good. Once under arrest, he was quite convinced that Mahony would keep his mouth shut and refuse to answer any questions at all.

No that's your line, is it Mr. Mahony? he said. At right Mahony will be seeing you again.

He nodded and walked away. Mahony went to the nearest public house and ordered a stiff drink. He needed it. This new turn in the situation was all together a surprise and unexpected.

From the pub he rang up Bassett's number and had a brief conversation with him. The result of that conversation was that he and Bassett met in a bar near George Cross and Bassett told him in detail all the events of the afternoon.

But don't the police suspect you of being mixed up in all this business this afternoon? asked Mahony.

The cops are been suspecting me of things for the last ten years, replied Bassett grinning. So long as it doesn't get no further than suspecting, I ain't worried. I told the cops my case was broke into by persons unknown while I was sitting in Bill Solomon's back parlor and I didn't know nothing about it. I'll someone came in and told me there was a shemmy going on in my place and bodies falling out of windows and all that. I ain't saying I believe in it, but I've got witnesses that I was in Solomon's and they can't do nothing. The point is what your next move goes to be."

Mahony's face was grim and set. He considered his answer. That rather depends on you, he said slowly. Do you think you can find me half a dozen mutual acquaintances who'd be willing to take a chance of a pretty long stretch of imprisonment for 100 pounds' notice? I shall want enlightenment at about half past seven. I could find you the men all right, answered Fatty Bassett. I wonder how long are you going to want these men for, mister?

Not more than a couple of hours, answered Mahony.

Well, here he said Fatty Bassett with the air of a man who puts forward a brilliant idea. The Amy Roberts is sailing from the port of London at six in the morning. I know the skipper, I know the crew, there's not one of 'em as wouldn't sell its soul for fifty quid down and there's as tough a bunch as I know. Not about aving art a dozen of 'em and they does their job and you give 'em their money and they gets back to the

ship in time to sail first thing in the morning."

"That's a damned fine idea," said Mahony. "About the time the police are beginning to look real earnest for them they'll be somewhere out in the North Sea. And now there are some other things I want. Listen carefully, Fatty, you've got to get this right."

I want a couple of those men in evening dress—the most presentable we can get. I want a couple of big cars. I want some drink—some good drink. I should think champagne would be about the mark, and I want enough for about fifty people."

That'll mean about fifteen bottles if you're going to give 'em a good drink each, put in Bassett. Yes, a Jeroboam holds about the equivalent of six bottles, three Jeroboams would do it. I should think and I want enough knock-out drops to put into that drink to put the whole 50 people to sleep for good couple of hours. One more thing, I want a place where I can hide a prisoner, if necessary. Can you manage all that?

I can manage it, said Bassett. But what's the idea? What are you going to do?

With any luck, I'm going to take a head up at the Golden Can-Upple club that will set London talking for a week, and Lawson swearing for a month, answered Mahony calmly.

After parting from Mahony, Inspector Kennedy returned to Scotland Yard from there he rang up Eliza Little.

Terence Mahony is doing with you this evening, I believe, Miss Little, he said. Are you going, on with your original plan of trying to fool him into committing himself?

Yes, answered Eliza. Right, said the Inspector. I didn't think much of the idea at first, but perhaps it may come useful. You said that if I would bring a couple of men to fix up a microphone so that I can lie in the next room to what you say? No, you can do that if you want to, agreed Eliza.

Much my love to a dangerous dinner time now.

The ———— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN HOWARD

THE ZERO HOUR

It is the first hour of years of married life, which are the best years. In these times of divorce, it is the first hour of the first hundred days.

There is no headline for honey-moons. Some honeymoons have lasted a lifetime and lots of others have not outlasted the honeymoon. But the zero hour of the average marriage usually comes at the end of three or four months.

Just when the honeymoon has gone down with a bang and the dawn of understanding and comradeship has begun to creep over the horizon.

When the glamorous bride has ceased to be a novelty—and before she has begun to be a necessity.

When the last glimmer of star dust has been wiped from your eyes—and before they are clear enough and strong enough to see all the beautiful realities that are left.

That is the darkest hour of marriage when the wine is on the lees and you both awaken from dreams with a sentimental hangover and a bad headache.

"When he has discovered that she can't make her budget balance—but has not yet found out that she can make a garden out of a desert and a home out of an army tent."

When she begins to realize that he is not a glittering success in a company of gay people or witty highbrows—and has forgotten how he used to sparkle in a twosome under the moonlight.

When he has found out that God did not give her that glint in her hair—but has not yet begun to appreciate the fact that He gave her a sunny disposition and a cozy outlook on life.

When he has learned that she can't keep the seams of her stockings straight and can never find anything in the bathroom cabinet but has not yet made the amazing discovery that she is that rare treasure, a woman who can keep her temper, her secrets, her friends and her cook.

When her eyes have been opened to all his little flaws and annoying habits but she has not had a chance to test his metal or find out his big and splendid virtues.

Happy are the two who have the love the luck and the patience to bridge the Great Divide between the glitter of first romance and the warm, comforting glow of real companionship and "togetherness," which makes them comrades rather than adventurers on the journey of matrimony.

The Zero Hour may be where the honeymoon ends—but it is where real marriage just begins. (Copyright, 1936 E. P. D. Inc.)

DIFFERENT KIND OF WHOLE WHEAT SHREDS

Bottle Creek, Mich. Those who have preferences for a ready to eat cereal made of whole wheat are enjoying a new taste experience in eating Kellogg's Whole Wheat Krumbles.

By the Kellogg process, whole kernels of wheat are shredded in loco form. The shreds are then deliciously flavored with the Kellogg blend of malt, sugar and salt. Finally, they are toasted crisp and brown to a rich, golden crunch. No other cereal is shredded and flavored this way.

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Krumbles are grand with milk or cream. Nourishing. Sold by grocers everywhere. You can see the crisp, appetizing shreds through the Cellophane window in the package.

We suggest you also try Kellogg's Shredded Wheat Wheat Shreds with the natural wheat flavor.

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ROAST, 18c
VEAL ROAST, 20c
SMOKED HAM, 39c

SPECIAL!
ELECTRIC
CORN
POPPERS

Married Comrades

BY ADOLF GARRISON

Women Love Protest Against
Husbands Leaving House.

LILLIAN AND I waited only until the dining door assured us that Allen Drake was safely out of earshot before turning upon our husbands in passionate protest against their plan to take the maids away from the farmhouse to a safe place of confinement.

You shan't go," Lillian said to her husband with more vehemence than I ever had seen her show. You know the one thing he wants to your life. You're miraculously escaped him his time. You must not stay near him another instant.

Why must you go? I was saying little with to Dicky. At the same moment my hand resting appealingly upon his arm. Aren't there plenty of guards who can be trusted to take him wherever you want him to go?

Dicky is upset.

How will we tell him to you? Dicky said nastily. He tried a clumsy apologetic explanation as he saw my eyes blaze angrily at him.

I mean you'll be so busy with all this management of Drake's imprisonment that you won't have time to think of anything else.

Then he grasped my arm with contempt. Do you think I want to go? he said and Harry interposed engaged though he was in trying to soothe his wife's terror, heard him and said calmly.

Do you think I want you to go? I told you before.

Will you shut up? Dicky demanded. What I want and what I'm going to do has nothing to do with you. You're a nuisance to each other as your wives and decisions have to you. You're summing up, to act as jailer to the mad upstairs have you?

Harry promptly capitulated as he always does to Dicky when there is any real issue at stake. No matter how much he may rail at him in jest.

Can't Delegate Job.

Not a yammer he said as I've just been explaining to Lillian as I've also been telling her. I've looked at me. This is something I can't delegate to anybody else. If I ever want the chance to live out my span upon this planet in isolation, I've got to see that the bird upstairs is put where he can't chirp his long wails of me to any of his little pals.

If we clap him into any or all jail house there's always the chance of a leak of letters. In the place to which we're taking him from which he'll be sent I onward to his distant jail, I feel proof and he can play the incommunicado until we get some necessary dose upon any of his little pals.

Reluctantly Agree.

I did not question his decision either openly or to myself. I knew that the service had its own questions and ways of doing things. It was possible to dilatory police agencies, but I also knew that such tactics could not be delegated to subordinates.

That Lillian in soldier like fashion had accepted this fact also I knew when I heard her say with passionate resignation.

Oh, I know Harry, I know I suppose you must go. And I can't even ask you to be careful.

But are you and Dicky going along with that fellow?

"We ought not to take anybody along," her husband said doubtfully. "What do you say, Dicky?—that old standby of the chief—Walking he might drive us don't you think?"

He's safe as a church and a good driver. Dicky returned, but he can't make the line on the road that either of us can.

For which Allah he praised. Lillian intoned fervently and echoed her sentiment in my heart. You will take him with you, Harry?

Her big husband knelt down at her foot.

Sure thing, I said. If you'll stop working.

(Copyright 1936 E. P. D. Inc.)

**DELAWARE COUNTY
G. O. P. LEADER DIES**

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, Oct. 20.—John L. Swartz, 70, of the mill east of Sunb, a former member of the Delaware County Executive Committee and a former county engineer, died of a stroke Monday night in Wichita, Kan., where he was three weeks ago for health treatment.

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NO 2 CAN
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CHUCK ROAST... lb. 12 1/2c to 16c
HAMBURGER... lb. 12 1/2c

SHOULDER CHOPS, lb. 20c
LEAN LOIN and RIB CHOPS 22c

WHOLE or HALF Fresh HAM... lb. 12c
CHUCK CUT Fresh HAM... lb. 12c
Sirloin STEAK
Smoked SAUSAGE

BINCO PEACHES 2 Cans 30c

MARION STUDENTS IN MUSIC GROUPS

Miss Marion Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker, of 161 Lane avenue and 11 West 11th street, is a member of the Marion University Musical Groups. According to a news report from the Columbus Dispatch, she is a member of the Marion University Musical Groups.

Miss Walker passed auditions for membership in the chapel choir, a nationally-known college choir, and both Marion University and Marion University Musical Groups for membership in the university symphony orchestra.

Miss K. Snyder is director of the choir and William E. Criel is the orchestra director.

Miss Walker is a junior in the public school music course and Mr. Cahill is a freshman in the arts medical course.

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Bologna, lb 12 1/2c

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choir and William E. Criel is the orchestra director.

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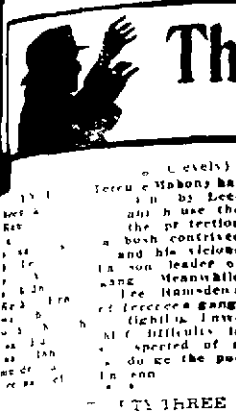
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